ward; selling; six furiongs.—St. David, 165; Young Henry, 161; Bean, Francis Reid, Free Play, 102; Pinctual, Drogheda, 26; Hurry, 56; Annu, 34. Second race—For maiden two-year-olds; four and one-half furiongs.—Atheistay, Feronelle, Lucrusta, Santa Bonita, Latch string. Nirama, Artificial, Impressive, Natalie H., Anna Louise, Concertina, Irkursk, 119; Silver Owl, Silver Chimes, 103. Third race—For four-year-olds and upward; selling; one and one-sixteenth of the Water House, Flag of Truce, Radford, Obstinate Simon, 162; Bell Court.

Second race-For two-year-olds; five

ward; selling; six furiongs.-St. David.

A UNIVERSAL GOVERNMENT

Tais Is What Earle William Seitz Has Carefully Planned.

If Mr. Carnegie Gives Him the \$200 .. 600,000 Requested, the inventor Will Be Able to Start the Work-Undaunted by Discouragements.

viller for the consolidation of all coun-tries, is complete after five years of hard work, and nothing now stands in the way of ever, nation of the earth having an absolutely perfect form of government but a more matter of \$200,000,000 n enter of the system hopes Foon to obtain from Andrew Carnegie a to whom he has been in correspondence for two months past. The head of the consolidated governments will be in this

he inventor, Earle William Seitz, of this city, has just fluished an exhaustive report of the entire subject. He will place it in the hands of the printer toerrow, and the report will be submitted to Congress at the opening of the next session. Mr. Seitz believes that his system will be accepted by this Government. It will not interfere with the present Constitution of the United States to any great extent, but will include many improvements upon the Government of to-day. The scheme provides for the consolidation of every Government, each under its own official head, and the entire federation under a common chief. All of the Governments must be republican in

Upon the title page of Mr. Seltz's re port the plan is outlined as follows:
"Seitz Proclaiming Liberty, Special System of Governments. United Republics of the World, a Government Invented by Earle William Seitz, Knight Inventor."

Earle William Seltz, Knight Inventor,
Mr. Seltz values his invention at \$500.000,000, and he is willing to sell his scheme
to the United States for that sum. When
seen at his residence at 9 Grant Place
horthwest last night, Mr. Seltz discussed his plan of government. The idea is en-tirely original with him. "Since Genesis

Should it come to pass that people living today come back to earth five or twenty thousand years from now, they will find that no improvements have been made in the Seitz system of government. The government should commend itself to all workers in the Christian field, for it is perfect enough in every particular to govern heaven, and no better govern-ment will be needed in heaven than the Seitz system of governments, which is invented in honor of the Creator."

Mr. Seltz is willing that any country should be the first to adopt the plan of government outlined by himself, although he thinks it probable that the United States will adopt it first. The other he thinks if probable that the United States will adopt it first. The other countries, he thought, would undoubtedly follow suit. Under his plan every country in the United Republics of the World, as it is called, will have a president and an honorary president, while a president-inchief will be elected to the executive office over the federation.

The Seitz system of government is so "The Seitz system of government is so planned," said Mr. Seitz, "that all of the countries governed by the system shall have a separate government. The separate government of America shall be known as the United Republic of the United Statez, the separate government of France, the United Republic of France, and so with all governments of the world."

and so with all governments of the world."

The invention proposes a separate government for the Philippine islands, under the name of the United Republic of Asia. The government is to be one of honesty, and truth is to be the foundation. Perpetual patents and copyright will be applied for this month in every country of the world.

There will be eight departments, differing considerains in the manner of names, if nothing else, from all present governments. They are: Legislative, legislative juries of justice, inventor justice, inventor justice, inventor juries of appointments, Washington University of the United Republics of the World, societies of the Seitz system of government, and the executive. The word inventor has been used because, as Mr. the name of the United Republic of Asia. The government is to be one of honesty, and truth is to be the foundation Perpetual patents and copyright the properties of patents and copyright the consideration of the world. There will be eight departments, differing consideration in the manner of names if mething class from all present governments. They arises of justice, inventor courts of justice, inventor merits. They arises of justice, inventor courts of justice, inventor merits. They arises of positice, inventor courts of justice, inventor merits. They arises of pustice, inventor courts of justice, inventor merits. They arises of pustice, inventor courts of justice, inventor merits. They arises of pustice, inventor in the Seltz system of government, and the executive. The world "Inventor' has been used because, as Mr. Seltz explanaed, inventors are the grade of my court of the United Republics is to be the largest branch of the government, the place of that office being taken by an almontary precident, whose duties will be only those of a confidential adviser to the place of that office being taken by an almontary precident, whose duties will be only those of a confidential adviser to the president in this plan of governments of the world adopt the plan, and peace conforference of The Hagne.

"It is so perfect in all its parts," and the inventor, referring to his newly inventor's scheme provided for an eternal conference of The Hagne.

"It is no perfect the plan and peace conforference of The Hagne."

"It is no perfect the plan and peace conforference of the Warls of the world adopt the plan, and peace conforference of the Hagne.

"It will be only the conference of the world of the plan and peace may be secured. There will be no conference of the Hagne."

"It is no perfect the plan and peace conforference of the Hagne."

"It is no perfect the plan and peace conformation for what we have to endure in conference of the Hagne."

"It is no perfect plan whereby perfect and the peace may be secured. There will be no

churches, life insurance companies, tra-ternal societies, labor troubles, and an im-perfect money system, are the result of the human race never having had a per-fect form of government planned by one man," said Mr. Settz at his residence last night. "I need \$290,000,000 placed at my disposal to put into operation that part of my system which cannot be put in op-

eration by any other man." He wished Mr. Carnegie to grant this sum of money in order to be able to bring to his assistance America's best talent. Mr. Seitz is anxious to undertake the work.

Mr. Seitz has also invented a society for the purpose of placing his governmental system into operation, which he has assed the "The Society of the Sacred Cath." He has asked General Miles. Mr. Carnegie and others to join, but so for Sarnegle, and others to join, but so Tar-

FINE SCENERY DEFACED.

nvitation

Peckskill, N. Y., Residents Complain of a Huge Sign.

NEW YORK, July 21.-"If city people re distressed over flaming posters and ideous signs, how do they think we, who eeing our picturesque scenery, ruined by sident of Peekskill, as, from a favorable outlook, he pointed to a huge ad-crtising board on Dunderberg Mountain ust across the river, but about a mile and a half away. The sign indicated was at least fifteen feet high by seventy-five fe t long, and all it bore was the name of a New York department store in letters so large they could have been plainly read at a much greater distance. The oint selected for its location was about one hundred feet above the river, and the eye could not rest on any portion of the northern part of the mountain with-out being offended by this manifestation

of the commercial spirit of the age.
"Last summer," he acked, "this huge sign board was erected by that firm or its agents. It went up with incredible speed, and the last nail had scarcely been driven before the painters were at work upon it. When they had finished there was the firm's name with such a gergeous rellow background that you could not see anything else if you looked out upon the river. Many Peekskill people were justly indignant that one of the pillars of the southern gates of the Highlands, one of the most beautiful spots along the entire river, should be so desecrated, and a num ber of women and men, representing the

best and most influential families in the village, wrote profests to the firm about it. At last one man received a letter in reply, that the firm considered the loca-tion the best along the river, but that if his plan of government.

"Since Genesis tirely original with him. "Since Genesis was written, 6,000 years ago," said the inventor, "this is the first time that so perfect a scheme of government has been discovered. It will perfect the present forms which exist, unite them, and bring forms which exist, unite them, and bring getting rid of the sign were discussed. Finally, it was determined to petition the Finally, it was determined to petition the firm to remove it, the presumption being that the firm would rather have the good were accordingly printed, circulated, signed, and sent to New York. In due time most of the signers received a circular letter to the effect that while the firm did not like to abandon the location, they valued the good will of Peckskill too highly to offend with their sign. Shortly

s valued the good will of Peekskill too highly to offend with their sign. Shortly after the name was painted out, but the board was not taken down. It remained until this summer, when, the good will of Peekskill having probably fullen below par, the firm's name again appeared upon it, this time with a blue background, which, perhaps, renders it a trifle less offenoive to the eyes that the yellow. Still it ruins a beautiful spot and offers a stepping stone to other firms who advertise not wisely but too promisenously. It seems to me that in the removal of such eyesores the Sons of the Revolution could do most commendable work which is peculiarly within their province. They are interested in marking historical spots, why should they not also be interested in preventing historical country from being marsed by the hand of the advertiser? In this work they should also have the cooperation of the Hudson River passenger boats and the New York Central and West Shore Railroads, who should certainly be interested in preserving the picturesque beauty of the river. Thousands of persons travel up and down the Hudson every year just to enjoy its senery, and to suddenly come apon a huge divertising board is distressing.

"That firm, said the resident waving his hand toward the offending sign," is not the only offender even now. There are scores more, and their signs, not so large as that yonder, but still altogether too

Wented system. 'Chat all governments using the Scins system will be provided with a perfect plan whereby perpetual peace may be securifous, governments of the world adopt the plan, and peace conferences will be out of order, as the inventor's scheme provided for an eternal of the world adopt the plan, and peace conferences will be out of order, as the inventor's scheme provided for an eternal of the world adopt the plan, and peace conferences will be out of order, as the inventor's scheme provided for an eternal of the peace of the

Pomp and Ceremony at an Indian Conneil in Oklahoma.

Preparations Made for the Meeting Weeks Beforehand-The Purifying Process-A Visit to the Agent's House Including a Sun Dance.

With all the pemp and ceremony peo liar to their race, the members of the Kiewa, Comanche, Apache, and Wichita Indian trites have just held a mig council at David gton, Okia., and declared themselver to be full-fledged white citizens, with a right to vote at all territorial and national elections. The power of voting was conferred upon them at this meeting the power to vote ever since they settled upon their allotments. But this meeting was on a peculiar programme and the contact of the Division of Forestry of the United States Department of Agriculture was on a peculiar programme and shows bow civilization runs in them.

Several weeks before the meeting the Indians began to erect huge arbors from the limbs of trees. The squaws were put to work carrying the well-leaved limbs from the forest, and they were kept at it until the red men had erected fully 200 arbors for shade and sleeping purposes. Then a great space in the centre was cleared of grass and sprinkled with a white chalk which had been blessed by the medicine man for the occasion,

As the day for the big meeting drew nearer, Indians came in from all directions. Some were on horseback, others Gererime rode all the way from Fort Stil. accompanied, of course, by a Government Although eighty years old, he guard. stood the trip well and was ready to take part in an exciting green corn dance when he arrived.

The meeting was held under the direction of Wolf Ears, a tail young Indian who had often visited Washington and who derived his popularity from a generally circulated story that he had been upon several occasions a guest at the White House. For this alleged intimacy with the White Father, he stood higher in the estimation of his people than any other one man, unless it was Geroningo. This old fighter could not take charge of the meeting for the reason that he only spoke the Apache language, and there were a number of lesser warriors at the meeting leafous because of the

prominence given him. As every Indian drove up, he was taken that the firm would rather have the good than the ill will of the people here who did much shopping in the city. Petitions were accordingly printed, circulated, signed, and sent to New York. In due time fluences of camp life. Then he was taken the city will be chosen down, and from in charge by a medicine man and led to a creek, where he was ordered to bathe. Ribbon Weavers' Union of America met fluences of camp life. Then he was taken on Friday night and decided that the into a mud lodge and various secret cere-monies were gone through with. One of these was described by Running Elk as

> one, and I told them I had slain four Monday afternoon, and on that evening palefaces in one battle. I was then asked the delegates meet again and report the if I was not sorry, and I said I was not result of their demands. If the mill own sorry. Then the medicine man told me I ers refuse what the weavers ask, as they could not become a paleface. I said to him: 'Do you suppose the paleface would let an enemy shoot him and make no effort to protect himself? If so, then I do not want to become one of them. The medicine man said the palefaces were no cowards, and he let me pass. Then I was rubbed all over with the juice of a berry and sprinkled with the sacred white halk.
>
> After that I was placed in a sweat lodge for a long time. Then I came forth and

did as the others." The first day was spent in going through this purifying process. The night was A used rather oddly for Indians-they all retired to their tepees and slept. This was done to imitate the good white farmwas done to imitate the good white farmers who rent land of the Indians, and who are now the models of the redskins, instead of the objects of their scorn and laughter. It used to be their idea at night to dance until midnight, then fenst until daylireak, and sleep by day. This abrupt change went rather hard with some of them, and the young men who could stand it no longer slipped from their tepes to the creek banks, a half mile away, where they danced to their heart's content. They were severely reprimanded for it the hext day, but they had enjoyed the fun. For their frolle they came near not receiving the insignia of the paleface—the beaded vest and striped shirt.

Farly on the second day Lone Wolf, a medicine Lau, clad in a white blanket, and with a long feather in his Lair, and with a long feather in his Lair,

the occasion. Some of them nop around as if they were shelling corn. The dance is so much more difficult than all the others that the indians did not care much about it. But when Lone Wolf told them that they must learn it or they could not enter into the paletnee domain, their desire to overcome all obstacles in becoming a true pulsface caused them to go into the green corn dance with zeal. It was rather amusing to see the expressions on the faces of the bucks while they were doing this cance. It was too much like work to bring out the cheerful smile so common in the wild dances, and most of them looked shamefaced. The squaws sat apart and giggled, thinking, no doubt, that it was great fun to see the men work while they say they are doing if the fact that the Indians objected to going through this dance they kept it up for a whole day, as Lone Wolf told them. The third and fourth days were devoted to visits to the agent's house. The principal medicine men and warriors juit on their sun dance regain and danced in a circle around the front of the agent's house. With their long war bounds falling from the forchead, around over the back of the head and almost to the ground, their heads thrown back and a happy expression on their faces, the Indians did not look much like ever becoming tamable, but their visit to the back of the head and almost to the ground, their heads thrown back and a happy expression on their faces, the Indians did not look much like ever becoming tamable, but their visit to the back of the head and almost to the ground, their heads thrown back and a happy expression on their faces, the Indians did not look much like ever becoming tamable, but their visit to the house of the agent came out and handed them a new slik flag. No thanks were offered. Instead, severall young bucks came forward, and, grabbing it from his hand, raced around the open space, drogging it ander their feet. It was their manner of honoring the Stars and Stripes, while in any other mation it would have meant an insult.

Four

any other nation it would have meant an insult.

Four or five days of speechmaking followed, and then the Indians gathered at the arbor and signed the following paper, which was written out in English and interpreted to the council in general session. The treaty, as it was enlied, was read aloud by Standing Bow, while all the assembly sat on the ground and ilstened. It reads:

"We want to be big paleface voters, Like white man, who holds office and draws heap rations. We want have big farms and herd cows. We want ride in smoke wigons and see white man ride five horses (meaning the trains and circuses), and we want to have fine tepechoines and soft wagons to ride in. We vote best way and be heap white. No more we go on horse steal trips and dance no mere so."

MAJOR SYLVESTER'S HORSE

Steed Was to Be Shot. Major Sylvester was much annoyed yes Major Sylvester was much amoyed yes-terday by an erroneous report, believed shell, which was a small one, when the to have been started as a joke, to the effect that his handsome black hors had become incapacitated for duty, and by order of the District Commissioners would after his injuries were dressed was able Major Sylvester received numer- to return to his hotel. as enquiries during the day concerning the animal. Several persons expressed a desire to buy the magnificent specimen of horseffesh upon which the Superintendent of Police rides on occasions of cere-

mony.

To all of these enquiries Major Sylvater replied that the report was entirely without foundation, that his horse was in perfect condition, and that being his own personal property any question involving his disposition would hardly be referred to the District Commissioners. All mounted officers in the Police Department are given an allowance of Elea a year for the purchase and care of their steels, which remain their own personal property. property.

RED MEN BECOME VOTERS. MAY CUT ADIRONDACK TREES. A Proposition to Amend New York's Constitution.

ALBANY, N. Y., July 21.—It is con-idered possible that the Legislature may be asked the coming winter to pass an imendment to the constitution permitting the cutting of "ripe trees" on the State lands in the Adirondacks. At present the State derives no revenue from its vast reage of forest lands in the Adiron ack region or in the Catskills; and yet very European Government holding sim lar bodies of timber obtains a large sum yearly from such lands, by the cutting down and sale of trees which have reached maturity. Without the slightest harm to a forest, but, on the contrary, with benefit to it, the "ripe trees" can b taken out of it. of the constitution, however, are so strict that no trees can be cut down, nor timber sold obtained from them.

at the request of the Forest, Fish, and Game Commission of the State, for the State to gain some revenue from its forests. Township 40, which is practically all virgin forest, and the centre of a large tract of valuable timber land, including townships 5, 6, 35, and 41, has been surcharacter of the land, the amount and varieties of timber, the cost of lumbering

varieties of timber, the cost of lumbering and the facilities for getting lumber out of the woods. The land contains some of the finest spruce timber in the Adirondacks. In township 40 the value of the timber, estimating only trees of fourteen inches diameter and over, is estimated at about \$600.00.

The plan proposed is to sell the privilege of taking the timber from the land to lumber companies, and to permit taem to cut the timber under the supervision of foresters to be employed by the State. The foresters would go over the ground and mark the trees to be cut. The plan would be to cut a blaze on the tree near the root and then brand the blaze with the letters "S. N. Y." the State's mark.

It is also proposed to create a timber reserve on the tops of three mountains in township 40, Niggerhead Mountain, West Mountain, and Buff Point Hill, and further to have a timber reserve two hundred feet wide all along the shore of Raquette Lake.

The Forest, Fish and Game Commission has not yet taken any action upon the plan.

A SILK STRIKE THREATENED. Paterson Wenvers Demand a Restor

ation of Wage Cuts.

PATERSON, N. J., July 21.-In all probability on Tuesday next every silk mill in the city will be closed down, and from ollows:

"I was asked if I had ever killed any"I was asked if I had ever killed any-

result of their demands. If the mill owners refuse what the weavers ask, as they will mest likely do, a general strike is sure to follow.

After the general strike of 1894 the manufacturers' price list now in force was formulated. At every opportunity, whenever dull trade offered an excuse, the weavers claim, it has been cut, until now they are compelled to threaten to close down every mill in the town to get from 15 to 25 per cent below this list. The trade is busy at present, and orders are piling in, and the men feel that the contest would not be a long one.

SUNBURN NEARLY FATAL,

Remarkable Case Received a Bellevue Hospital, New York. NEW YORK, July 21.-The most re

EUGENE MOORE RETURNS. The Crippled Peddler Sent to the Washington Asylum.

Eugene Moore, the crippled vender of shoe laces, who for years has been a famillar figure to all frequenters of Pennsylvania Avenue and the other business streets of the city, returned to the city and now is an immate of the Washington Asylum Hospital, where he is likely to remain for the rest of his days. He is afflicted with an affection of the kid-

a change of surroundings to see if it olk, but failed to derive the benefit that he had hoped and at last was unable to onger continue his work upon the street and sought the assistance of the authori ties of that city. They provided for hi mmediate needs, but finding that he wa from this city, they placed him upon the boat and telegraphed the Washington poice to meet him and care for him.

When the boat arrived yesterday morn When the boat arrived yesterday morning it was met by a patrol wagon from the Fourth precinct and he was taken in it to the stationhouse. While he remained there he seemed to be suffering greatly and an ambulance was sent for. He was conveyed to the Washington Asylum Hospital. Moore is said to have a wife and several children and an effort will be made to locate them. He will be cared for at the hospital until other arrangements for his support can be made if it lespossible to effect any such arrangement. Many years ago Moore was employed as an auctioneer by a man, named Coleman, whose place of business was at the corner of Tenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue northwest.

HAND HURT BY AN EXPLOSION A Hotel Ma & Bad Experiment With a Dynamite Cartridge.

George Jenison, about fifty years old, the proprietar of the Danbarton Hetel, at 623 Pennsylvania Avenue morthwest, had his left hand badly injured about 4:50 o'clock yesterday afternoon by the exlosion of a dynamite cartridge. Jenison was in the rear of the hotel ngaged in removing the charge from the

To get the greatest enjoyment from your trip of the Pan-American Exposition, return by the leaf scenic route from Buffalo will the St. Law

Chicago, 3; Philadelphia, 4. Baltimore, 19; Milwaukee, 5. Baltimore, 7; Milwaukee, 5. Boston, 4; Detroit, 1 (National League.) Chicago, 5; New York, 2, St. Louis, 15; Cincinnati, 2, Todny's Games.

(American League.)
Baitimore at Milwaukee.
Washington at Ciereland.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Boston at Detroit
(National League.) Boston at Philadelphia. Chicago at St. Louis How the Clubs Stand.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	WOLL	LOSL	200
hleago	48	27	.640
Boston	44	26	4290
laltimore	1942	90	516
Petroit	140	74	5.67
	3.8	91	445.4
vasnington	31	400	.484
Vashington	30	39	.435
Seveland	28	45	.283
Seveland filwaukee	24	51	.320
NATIONAL LEA			
	Won.	Lost.	P.Ct.
ittsburg	44	30	.55%
hitadelphia	443	200	562
t. Louis		24	.552
brooklyn	444	95	200
and Mark	70.00	049	485
lew York	94	203	
BORTON	33	456	486
Incinnati	32	41	.438
	1945	2.4	25/2626

BARRETT'S JUGGLE COSTLY. Boston Leads Off With Three Run

in the First. DETROIT, July 21.-Four thousand heat defying baseball fans took all kinds of chances in order to see Boston and Derolt play ball today at Burns Park, Both cams played star ball, Boston especially so. Barrett's one expensive juggle allowed Boston to mark up three in the first inning and Joe Yeager's wild pitch added the other in the surface.

ч	moden the other in the 6	16.11	F11.	T Tree	RCO	2.51
1	BOSTON.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
1	Dowd, 1f		0	3	.0	0
1	Stahl, cf	1	1	1	- 0	0
1	Collins, 3b	1	2	0	7	0
1	Hemphill, rf	1	1	0	0	- 6
1	Parent, sg	1	1	2	2	0
1	Ferris, 2b	0	1	- 5.	6	0
ı	Criger, Ib	0	0	16	0.	n
1	Schreck, c	9	1	3	0	- 0
1	Winters, p	0	2	0	3	0
1		_	,250		-	-
I	Totals	4	9	27	18	0
İ	DETROIT	n	H.	PO.	A	32
1	Casey, 3b	1	1	1	1	0
ı	McAilister, rf	8	0	6	0	0
1	Entrett, cf		9	3	- 6	1
1	Etherfeld, ss	1	- 9	- 2	2	- 6
Ł	Nance, If.,		2	2	9	- 1
1	Gleason, 2b	0	- 0	1	0	0
ı	Crockett, 1b		1	14	1	- 6
1	Buelow, c		0	1	1	o.
۱	Yeager, p		0	i	6	- 6
ł	*Shaw		0	ô	0	0
1			-	-	-	-
1	Totals	3	- 8	97	7.7	10

*Batted for Buelow in ninth. Two-base hits-Barrett, Parent, Ferris, Stolen bases-Casey, 2; Gleason. First base on balls-Casey, 2; Barrett, Stahl. Left on bases-Boston, 4; Detroit, 8; Struck out-Ferris, Buelow. Double play - Yeager to Gleason to Crockett. Passed ball-Buelow. Wild pitch-Yeager, Umpires-Haskell and Mannassau. Time of game, 1 hour and 30 minutes.

SUPERIOR STICK WORK WON. Philadelphia Falls an Easy Victim to the Chicagoes.

CHICAGO, July 2L-The local team took Philadelphia into camp today in easy fashion. Superior stick work was respen-sible for the victory. The score:

CHICAGO,	444	22.	EU.	-	Es.
loy, cf	1	0	1	0	0
ones, rf	1	1	8	0	0
Mertes, 2b	1	1	. 5	3	2
sbell, 1b	1	2	10	- 9	0
McFarland, If	100	2	1	0	10
Jartman, 3b	1	- 5	ñ	1	- 0
Surke, ss	4	- 0	- 4		17
ugden, c	4	-	+	7	
		1		- 4	
Zallahan, p	1	2	- 2	19	- 0
PPR-12-12-12	=		-	-	-
Totals	3	14	24	18	- 4
PHILADELPHIA.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Davis, 1b.	1	0	15	0	0
mith, rf.	0	0	0	0	2
Tross, Ib	1	1	141	20	.0
Ajoie, 2b	1	- 22	- 2	- 5	- 1
seybold, cf	9	3	- 0	1	- 20
delutyre, lf	20	- 2	7	- 0	2
	77	*		(55)	
owers, c					
Jolan, ss	θ	- 0	- 4	1	1
Sernhard, p	0	0	0	. 6	1
	-	-	-	-	-
Totals	4	6	24	18	ő.

TWO FOR THE ORIOLES.

The Brewers Unable to Make Good in Either Game.

MILWAUKEE, July 21.—Baltimore took two games from Milwaukee today. In the first Reidy for the Milwaukees and Nops for the Orioles were pitted against each other in the box, but neither was equal to

Asylum Hospital, where he is likely to remain for the rest of his days. He is afflicted with an affection of the kidneys.

He has been alling for some time and about six weeks ago he determined to try in one thing made too much of a handicap. The scores:

	15.34/4.1/0/(D-En	750	- 6.94	1 To 1 To 1	100	490
t.	Dunn, 3b	- 2	4.	43	- 68	- 0
a	Donlin, lf	3	2	6	1	1
	Seymour, rf		2	2	0	- 6
H	Williams, 20	. 0	2	6 2	5	0
4	Keister, ss		2 2 2 1	12.	1	10
g.	Brodie, cf	0	- 0	0	0	- 0
1	Ha7t, 1b		1	10	0	(0)
	Bresnahan, c		3	45	0	0
Œ.	Nops, p	0	0	19	3	- 0
•		22	-		-	-
	Totals	19.	122	27	30	1
-	MIEWAUKEE.	R:	H.	PO.	Ac	E.
1	Hogriever of	-	2	4	- 0	. 0
2	Hallman, rf.	1	2	- 1	0	
•	Hallman, rf	1	3	4 10	0	15
	Donohue 1b	1	1	10	0	-1
8	Donohue, 1b	- 0	5.45	1.04	5	. 2
	Friel, 3b	1	1 0	0.1	2	- 0
31	Gilbert, 2b	0	0.	2	6	10.
ı	Conner, C		3	4	Ġ.	- 0
	Reidy, p		- 0	0	- 3	. 9
23	atting, printer	=	-	-	-	_
1	Totals	6	121	27	10	3
	Baltimore 0 1 2 Milwankee 1 9	4	0 0	0	1 2	10
1	Milwankee 1 0	1 1	2 0	9	13.	15
	Two-base nits-Hogri					
1	Williams, Friel, Hath	LVE	1.0	774.44	- Tief	100
¥						
•	hits-Bresnahan, Conno	5	Dom	III.	PEOP	me
	runs-Anderson, Bresn balls-Off Reidy, 1; off	BALL	0	ASCLE	177	on
	Tenns on Relay, 1; on	-46	Dist.	1. 1	212	Dy.
	pitcher-Donahue. Pas	ate: 11	- 03	11-15	rest	11
	han. Stolen base-Willi	11117	. 11	Hill 7	DECE	1-

BALTIMORE.

onlin, if	.0:	000	.0	0.	- 76
eymour, rf	9	4	2	.0	14
eymour, if Villiams, 2b	T	-1	4	3	- 1
eister, 58	1	2	9	6	
rodle, cf	23	0.	1	- 6	- 3
lart, 1b	9	.0	13	-01	-)€
resnahan, c	1	1	100	1	- 0
leGinnity, p	0	0	0	2	36
Totals	7	To	27	15	1
MOLWAUKEE	H.	H.	PO.	A.	E
logriever, cf	0	1	VA.	- 0	1.6
Isliman, rf	0.	3	1	0	- (
inderson, If	1	2	- 4	- 61	- 6
onohue, 1b.,	1	1	9	1	- 0
OBTOY, 68	2	2	4.	4	- 2
riel, 3b.	1	3	1	0.0	- 3
ilbert, 2b	19	0			- 83

IN THE BASEBALL WORLD

Yesterday's Games.

(American League)
Chicago, 9: Philadelphia, 4.
Baltimore, 10: Milwaukee, 5.
Baltimore, 7: Milwaukee, 5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES. GIANTS LOSE ONCE MORE.

The New York Aggregation Unable to Hit Eason.

ford, Obstinate Simon, 192; Bell Court,

Fourth race—For two-year-olds; selling; five furlongs.—Miss Lobster. Edwin Kenton, Lemuel, Easy Street, 198; Ben Cotta, I Patrick, 198; Hourbon King, 199; Roddy, Cousine, 26.

Fifth race—For three-year-olds and upward; selling; six and one-half furlongs.—Nona B. 110; Tamarin, 196; By George, Kittle Court, Firibuster, Spurs, 198; Toddy Ladie, Little Salie, Racebud, 194; Euclaire, 192; Ida Penzance, 199; Omnibus, Little Tom Tucker, The Brother, 28.

Sixth race—For four-year-olds and upward; selling; seven furlongs.—Royal Salute, Dick Warren, Mamilian, Minute Gun, Daryl, 197; Easter Lily, Maloaka, 195; Templar, S. W., 192; Orange and Black, Miss Shanley, Exit, Maple, Magog, Sauce Boat, 199. CHICAGO, July IL-Encouraged by former victories, the Chicago team jumped on New York again today and defeated hem for the fifth consecutive time. Tavfor was not hit hard, but wont hits were made off of him were well bunched and is the New Yorks could not hit Easin, the local team had a rather visy time of it. The intense heat caused the players to lag in their play. There was sensational fielding on both sides, Captain Davis and Selbach carrying away the honors on their side. The score: CHICAGO, Hartzel, II

o	monors on their side. I	me.	acur.	61			
Ř	CHICAGO Hartzel, if	R.	H.	PO.	Α.	E.	Fort Erie Selections.
M	Hartzel, If	1	1	1	7.8	1	First race-Young Henry, Hurry, St.
	Green, cf	0	12	1	0	19	David.
	Chance, rf	0	1	- 0	0.	- 69	Second race-Lucrusta, Peronelle, Santa
S	Dexter, 1b	1	2	75	1	0	Bonita.
e	Childs, 2b	1	Ü	3	16	1	Third race-Flag of Truce, Bell Court,
8	Raymer, 3b	1	0	ï	0	0	Radford.
3	McCormick, ss		- 2	- î	5	- 0	Fourth race-Edwin Kenton, Lemuel.
8	Kling, c		0	12	1	0	Easy Street.
d	Eason, p	10	19	1	- 4	- 6	Fifth race-By George, Toddy Ladle,
	Menefee, rf	0	0	i	0	o.	Tamarin.
P		3	_	_	_	-	Sixth race-Exit, Miss Shanly, Maple,
ĺ	Totals	5	8	27	14	2	Sakin face-take, mass Shamy, maple.
	NEW YORK	R.	H.	PO.	Α.	E	Entries at Hawthorne.
	Van Haltren, cf	1	1	1	0.	0	HAWTHORNE, July 21Entries for to-
	Selbach, If	0	1	- 2	12	43	
ŭ	McBride, rf	0	0.	1	0	.0	morrow's races:
	Davis, sa		1	- 3	4	43	First race-For three-year-olds and up-
	Ganzel, Ib		O.	8	0	0	ward; six furlongsGeorge Arnold, 124;
	Hickman, 3b		-01	0		1	
	Strang, 2b		1	1	4	- 1	Rival Dare, Theory, 117; Admenition, 114;
	Smith, c	41	â	-	- 6	· ·	Possart, 113; Sim W., 111; Miss Bennett,
	Taylor, p		- 61	100	1	-	168; Milt Campbell, 166; Rowland Prince,
d		-	1	-	20	-	163.
ı	Totals.		4	24	10	9	Second was For two was older five

Left on bases—Chicago, 7; New York, 6.
First base on balls—Off Eason, 2; off Taylor, 6. Three-base hit—McCormick, Two-base hits—McCormick, Van Haltren, Stolen bases—Green, Menefee, Childs, Raymer, Van Haltren, Wild sitch—Eason, Umpire-Cunningham. Tim: of game, 1 hour and 55 minutes.

THE CARDINALS' WALKOVER. McPhee's New Finds Easy for the

Second race—For two-year-olds; five furlongs.—Bridge, 115; Magi, 112; Red Tip, 110; I. Samelson, Hermis, Marcos, 163; Blessed Damozel, Matin Bell, Rengaw, Coacoa, Miss Madison, The Cedars, Mary Pine, Hat Mitchell, Don't You Dare, 160.

Third race—Steeplechase handleap, for four-year-olds and upward; short course,—Filon D'Or, 138; Mazo, 138; May Boy, 138; Captain Conover, 136; Coronatus, Chancery, Corner, Grey John, 133.

Fourth race—The Prairie Selling Stakes; for four-year-olds and upward; one mile.—Headwater, 111; Cambrian, 110; Hard Knot, 167; Major Dixon, 162; Louisville, 161; W. J. Deboe, 34; Silurian, 39.

Fifth race—For three-year-olds and upward; one and one-sixteenth miles.—Martimas, Malay, 165; Star Chamber, 164; Tulia Fonso, 169; Argregor, 35; Robert Waddell, 189.

Sixth race—For three-year-olds and upward; selling one and one-fourth miles.—Excelsis, 168; Frangible, Waldeck, 165; Ben Chance, Our Nellie, 165; Tammany Chief, Laureate, 163; Papa Harry, 161; Gelsetto, 25; Golden Sceptre, Little Elkin, 34; Joe Collins, 91. Local Team. ST. LOUIS, July 21.-The Cardinals defeated the Cincinnati team by a score of 15 to 2. Murphy twirled a splendid game for the local aggregation, but Guese and Stimmel, McPhee's new finds, proved easy for the locals, being hit at will. The for-mer lasted but one and a half innings, when he was taken out, but the game was lost before the change was made. Attendance, 2,000. The score:

В. Н. РО. А. Е.

	Burkett, H.		- 3	-	U	
Н	Padden, 2b	2	- 3	5	2	
	McGann 1b	3	2	6	- 1	
9	McGann, 1b Donovan, rf	1	1	Ď.	0	
ŬĮ	Wallace, 88	9	1	1	4	
Н	Kruger, 3b	1	- 7	9	- 4	
	Nichols, cf	100	1	- 72	- 60	
	Ryan, c		- 4	- 22	1	
ü	Murphy, p	140	- 4		-	
I	Murphy, p					
Н	440,000		774	14.5		-
U	Totals	15	111	24	12	
1	CINCINNATI.	R.	II.	PO.	Α.	
N	Dobbs, ef	- 0	1	2	0	
Н	Harley, If	0	1	3	0	
U	Beckley, 1b	ō.	3	9	1	
Н	Crawford, rf:	1	- 7	1	ô	
ú	Magoon, 88		9	1		
Н	Fox. Ib.					
ó	Heilman, 3b			-		
y,			-	200		
ì	Bergen, c	9		1	0	
ŋ	Guese, p	0	0	- 0	9	
и	Stimmal n	1.29	- 1	- 0	1.00	

ST. LOUIS.

..... 2 10 *23 12 *Burkett out for interfering.

St. Louis 4 4 2 3 0 0 2 0 x-15 Cincinnati 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-2 Two-base hit—Wallace, Three-base hits—Ryan, Magoon. Home run—Burkett. Double plays—McGann, Ryan and Wallace; Stimmel, Beckley and Hellman. Sacrifice hits—McGann, Donovan (2), Nichols (2), Crawford. Stolen bases—Padden, Kruger, Magoon. Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; Cincinnati, 1. Struck out—By Murphy, 5, Bases on balls—Off Murphy, 2, Wild pitch—Gnese Passed ball—Ryan. Umpire—Nash. Time of game—I hour and 59 minutes.

RACING CALENDAR

Entries at Brighton Beach. BRIGHTON BEACH, July 21.-Entries

Tinge, 166,
Sixth Face: For three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs. Kinnikinnie, 112;
May W., 110; Brigadier, 112; Colonel Padden, 110; Tower of Candles, 165; Waxtaper,
115; Godfrey, 112; Janice, 195; All Gold,
lutrusive, 115; Handwork, 110; Captain
January, 112; Himseif, 110; Fricher, 115.

Brighton Beach Selections. First race-Lady Radnor, Oglawaho,

Second race - Charagrace, Eophone, Magic Light. Third race-Prophetic, Lady Sterling, Fourth race-Isia, Bedeck, The Muske-Fifth race-Latson, Animosity, Tinge. Sixth race-Brigadier, Kinnikinic, May

Entries at Delmar Park. DELMAR PARK, July 21.-Entries for

DELMAR PARK, July 21.—Entries for tomorrow's races:

First race—For three-year-olds and upward: selling; one mile.—The Count, 19; Seething. Sweet Dream, Kate Freeman, 16; Farrbury 10; Echodale, 19.

Seething. Sweet Dream, Kate Freeman, 16; Farrbury 10; Echodale, 19.

Seething. Sweet Dream, Kate Freeman, 16; Farrbury 10; Echodale, 19.

Havelock, 19; Miss Conney, Namee O'Neill, 192; A-se-tl. 194; Henham, 196; Nick Lahart, Floridam, La Mascotta, 194; Gratia, 192; Weideman, Whitmore, 194.

Third race—For two-year-olds; six furlongs.—Hunter Raine, 192; Marque, 190; Ethylene, 112; Corrinne C., Torra Firma, Runnels, 102; Doison, 112.

Fourth race—For four-year-olds and upward: one mile.—Guide Rock, 192 Maximus, 194; Lanar, 19; La Desirous, 199; Hardly, 196; Tickful, 192; Lee Bruno, 199.

Hardly, 196; Tickful, 192; Lee Bruno, 199.

Hardly, 196; Tickful, 192; Lee Bruno, 199.

Hardly, 196; Tickful, 192; Lee Bruno, 199.

Hardly, 196; Tickful, 192; Lee Bruno, 199.

Hardly, 196; Tickful, 192; Lee Bruno, 199.

Sixth race—For four-year-olds and upward; selling; one mile and twenty yards.—Pan Charm, 19; Boots, 111; Torn Cromwell, 112; Harrie Floyd, 198; Clay Poynter, 111; Celeste D'Or, 199; Ellis, 111; Corai, 197; Dieudonne, 19; Chickamauga, 112; Elsie Barnes, 190; Zazel, 197.

Sixth race—For four-year-olds and upward; six and one-laff furiongs—Santa Ventura, 96; Sard, 188; Lord Neville, 198; Lilly Pantland, Neille Helmuth, 36; Hobart, 196; Peaceful, 180; General McGruder, 198; Brulare, 197.

Delmar Park Selections First race-Sweet Dream, Echodale, The Second race-Nance O'Neill Benham,

Mazo.
Fourth race-Major Dixon, Headwater,
W. J. Deboe.
Fifth race-Malay, Martimas, Tulia
Fonso.
Sixth race-Excelsis, Our Neille, Ben
Chance. Amateur Baseball. The Shamrocks, a strong team of amateur players, were yesterday defeated in a very interesting game by the Baltimore and Ohio Stars by the score of 11 to 7.

The features of the game were the ex-pert pitching of Collins, of the Baltimore and Ohlo, who struck out eight men, and the good all-around batting of the Stars. The Baltimore and Ohio Stars would like to hear from all teams in the District whose average age is sixteen years. Send challenges to H. Peschau, manager, 404 New Jersey Avenue northwest.

Hawthorne Selections.

First race-Theory, Miss Bennett, Sin

Second race—Bridge, Magi, Hat Mitchell, Third race—Filon D'Or, Coronatus,

a challenge by addressing William Fur-ner, 69 N Street southeast. The all-round playing of the American Eagles was the cause of their victory, aided also by the weak batting of the Potomac Stars. The haiting order of the Eagles was as fol-lows: R Moffitt, c; H. Thompson, 1b; G. Aaderson, ss. L. Williams, If; L. Cah-lor, cf; W. Turner, 3b; R. Cromwell, 2b; G. Railey, rf; H. Forid, p.

Broken Tooth Causes a Tumor.

five furiongs.—Lady Radner, 99; Tenegra, Roberts, a farmer, living near Clinton, 94; Gulf Stream, 99; Dinna Forget, 192; had a tooth pulled not long ago. The Iridescent, 108; Lord of Manor, 102; Play-like, 101; Oclawaho, Neither One, 59; Jaw. A lump soon appeared and has been Gibson Light, Graden, 102; Cliffer, 104; growing rapidly against his windsine. jaw. A lump soon appeared and has been growing rapidly against his windpipe,



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